

• Pres. George Cannon will speak at 11 a.m. in 375 ELWC for the Wright Leadership Seminar

• James Graham will speak at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall for the Communications symposium

• Jeff Hansen, president of Murdock Travel, will speak at 2 and 4 p.m. in 710 TNRB for MSM lecture series

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 104

Affirmative action under attack

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Affirmative action, a bedrock commitment of presidential administrations, is under sharp attack in a Washington dominated by Republicans. The first skirmish ended the coalition that protected preferential treatment of minorities for decades.

The battle threatens to divide the nation that came of age after World War II, moved by the treatment of blacks, united by the civil rights movement.

Black and Hispanic lawmakers are able to count on the support of seven white colleagues in tonight's vote on a program that encourages minority ownership of broadcasting systems. Lawmakers voted 381-44 to scuttle the Clinton Democrats siding with the Republicans.

The concept of affirmative action came under serious attack in the Reagan administration. It angered Ralph Nease, executive director of a coalition of 180 civil rights organizations. Attorney General Edwin Meese III wanted to shut such programs but the Clinton and the Cabinet rallied around the program.

Nease persuaded President Clinton that they were vital. The administration is questioning any use of affirmative action power to give women an advantage.

In California, pacesetter on many issues, is likely to vote next month an initiative to ban racial preferences in employment and education. If the issue is on the November 1996 ballot, it could trigger a big conservative turnout.

President Clinton's chances of carrying California, his re-election strategy.

The Supreme Court is expected to announce its decision on the constitutionality of a 13-year-old affirma-



AP photo

AFFIRMATIVE ATTACKS: House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., meets reporters on Capitol Hill Feb. 15 during his daily briefing. Gingrich and

other Republicans in Congress have recently attacked affirmative action programs, claiming the programs are prejudiced and ineffective.

ative action program in which billions of dollars worth of contracts are at stake. The law under challenge pays federal contractors a bonus if 10 percent of subcontracts go to "disadvantaged business enterprises."

The Library of Congress delivered to Capitol Hill a compilation that showed the existence in federal law of 160 preference programs in employment, housing and education. Included were minority-based timetables, goals, set-asides and quota programs.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole requested the compilation two weeks ago, saying he wanted to see if the government discriminates against white men. The report could serve as a hit list for those who argue for a "color blind" federal establishment.

A conservative group, the Institute for Justice, said it would use the list to ask congressional committees to eliminate funding for specific preferences. "The current system fuels racial division but does little to aid the truly disadvantaged," said

William Mellor, the group's president.

An as-yet unannounced agenda, drawn up by House Speaker Newt Gingrich for consideration after the GOP's "Contract With America" is acted upon, lists racially based affirmative action laws as a target.

At a news conference Wednesday, Gingrich argued against affirmative action. "It is antithetical to the American dream to measure people by the genes of their great-grandmothers," he said.

IOC members probe Utah's sport facilities, tour SLC

CHRIS VANLEEUEWEN
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee members visiting members of the International Olympic Committee this week as five member-100-member team began to arrive today.

Elizalde of the Philippines, Siperco of Romania, and James Smith from the United States toured Salt Lake City Wednesday, beginning with a briefing at the University of Utah.

The day was finished with a tour of the University of Utah's Palace Convention Center, the Hyatt Regency and Franklin Quest hotels. The day was finished with

attending the Jazz Game at the Delta Center.

International Committee member Anton Geesink, from the Netherlands, joins committee members today as they visit the Utah Winter Sports Park. Randy Dryer, chairman of the Utah Sports Authority, will guide the tour. Members of the U.S. Ski Team will also be present to talk with the IOC members.

Today's agenda also includes visiting the Park City and Deer Valley ski areas, hosted by the mayor of Park City.

IOC member Anita DeFrantz from the United States will join committee members

Friday as they visit Mount Ogden Middle School, Liberty Elementary and Wasatch Elementary. Gov. Mike Leavitt will meet with IOC members Friday afternoon.



Ida Tateoka, member of the U.S. Figure Skating Association, will direct a presentation by approximately 100 members of the Utah Figure Skating Club at the Bountiful Ice Rink Friday. The tour

will conclude with an aerial tour of the proposed Olympic venues.

The bid committee wants to show IOC members what Salt Lake City has done since it lost the 1998 Olympic Bid to Japan in 1991.

These changes include expansion of the Salt Lake International Airport and the Salt Palace.

The bid committee also plans to build a number of winter sports venues that will cost approximately \$59 million in tax dollars.

Two-thirds of a \$3.6 million campaign will be used just to host IOC members who will visit Salt Lake City. According to Mary Gaddie, Salt Lake Bid Committee member, a large portion of the costs are donated by local merchants.

Accommodations for IOC members are provided by the Salt Lake Red Lion Hotel, and all food is provided compliments of Gastronomy restaurants. Airfare and travel arrangements incur the majority of the cost the bid committee pays, Gaddie said.

The IOC has plans to visit each of the four

bid cities.

"It appears we're going to have a lot of visits," said Dave Johnson, vice-chairman of the Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee. Most will come in March and April, he said.

The bid committee wants to bring 60 members to Salt Lake City, of which less than half are scheduled to come.

IOC members include royalty and the world's top sports, government and business leaders. Many are also former Olympic athletes.

According to a news report, bid committee officials are reluctant to say much more about visits, fearing that Salt Lake City will lose its competitive edge over the other three cities: Quebec, Canada; Ostersund, Sweden; and Sion, Switzerland.

Colorado gay-rights law may face Supreme Court

KEN BONNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Streisand left her home in Malibu, Calif., and Gay Ski Week organizers moved to Park City in protest of Amendment 2.

The Supreme Court announced that it will review the amendment that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation from giving gays "preferential status" in employment and public accommodations.

The question is whether the voters should have the right to deny constitutional rights and access to the political process to a minority group," Cathcart said.

"What this is about is non-discrimination," Cathcart said.

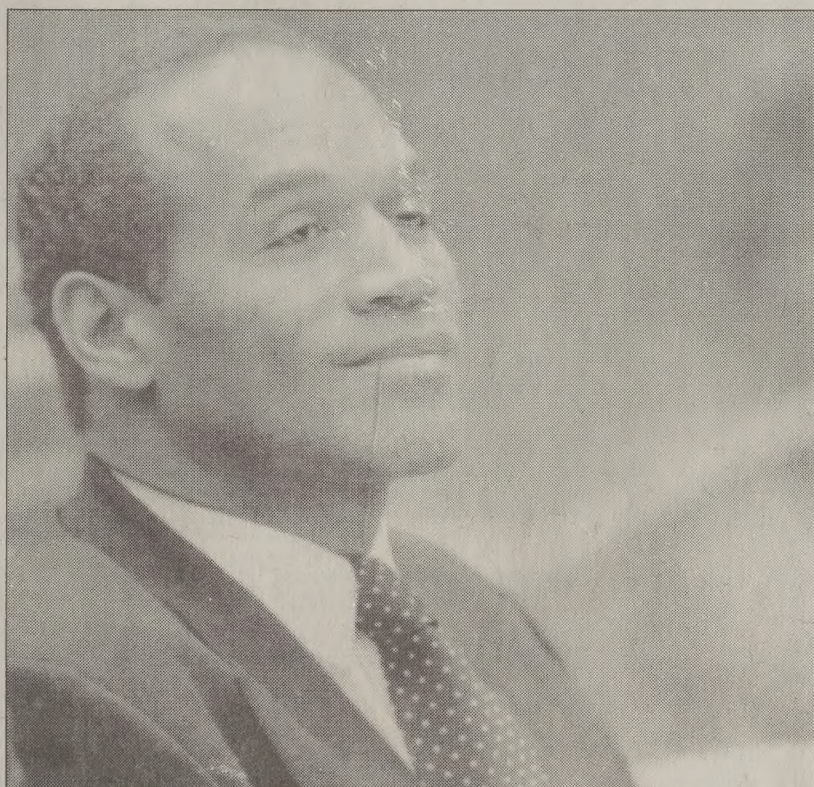
Voters in Oregon and Idaho narrowly defeated similar anti-gay rights amendments last November.

California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, Vermont and Wisconsin have provided civil rights protection to homosexuals.

Will Perkins, organizer of Colorado for Family Values, who wrote the campaign for the amendment, believes the Supreme Court will not view homosexuals as belonging to a protected class like ethnic or disabled people.

Simpson trial, earthquake, lead recognizable news

By KEN BONNEY
Universe Staff Writer



AP photo

RECOGNIZABLE NEWS: O.J. Simpson listens as Allan Park, the limousine driver who drove Simpson to the airport the night his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, were slain, testifies in Los Angeles July 5. Simpson's trial and other events, like the recent earthquake in Japan and violence at abortion clinics, rank as the most recognizable and followed news stories.

More Americans know Lance Ito is the judge in the O.J. Simpson trial than that Newt Gingrich is the new speaker of the House, according to a Times Mirror survey.

So what constitutes news?

The Times Mirror survey reveals that the three top news stories people have been following are the earthquake in Japan, recent violence at abortion clinics and the O.J. Simpson trial.

Simpson case followers have dropped from a record high 48 percent at the start of the court proceedings last June, to a current 23 percent as the trial continues.

Americans seem to be alienating themselves from news events that come out of Washington.

They are more interested in issues not concerning the national government, according to the survey.

"I try and read the newspaper everyday to keep informed," said Jason Hiatt, a junior from Modesto, Calif., majoring in biology.

"The lighter news, like the woman who celebrated her 120th birthday, seems more enjoyable to read," Hiatt said.

The survey stated that fewer than one in five paid very close attention to

news about the balanced budget amendment and activities of the new Republican leadership.

"Here in Provo I think we feel isolated from national and international news and that those issues expressed cannot affect us," said Anthony Bagoyo, a senior from Pearl City, Hawaii, majoring in Japanese.

"I don't have time to keep up with the news while carrying 18 credits," Bagoyo said. "I only have time to check the sports to see if the BYU basketball team is still on top in the WAC."

Survey respondents also shared opinions on the news events they do follow.

President Clinton's proposal to raise the federal minimum wage by 90 cents over the next two years met with a 79 percent approval.

The survey called that "a level of affirmation that is very unusual for this administration."

The survey also indicated that Republicans are viewed with a greater ability to downsize government, balance the budget and reform the political system.

In the area of reducing crime, improving employment, and cutting taxes for the middle class, the American people have more confidence in President Clinton and the Democrats in Congress.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

New governing plan for N. Ireland unveiled

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Two years in the making, a new approach to governing Northern Ireland was unveiled Wednesday by Britain and Ireland as a framework for peace talks. Indignant pro-British unionists rejected it as "the IRA way."

In contrast to their Protestant rivals, nationalist Roman Catholic politicians were cheered by the 42-page document made public by the British and Irish prime ministers, standing side-by-side at a conference center in Belfast.

John Major of Britain and John Bruton of Ireland stressed that Northern Ireland's parties could amend or reject their suggestions in coming negotiations.

"This is not a take-it-or-leave-it offer. But this is our considered judgment on the best way forward," Major said in an interview.

The proposals include an elected Parliament in Northern Ireland with safeguards for the Catholic minority, changes in British law and the Irish constitution to guarantee Northern Ireland's right to choose its destiny and new bodies to promote cooperation within the divided island.

Conference pays tribute to Pres. Hinckley

SALT LAKE CITY — President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been honored by the Utah chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

More than 1,000 people gathered at the Marriott Hotel Tuesday night to pay tribute to President Hinckley who received accolades from Governor Mike Leavitt, Senator Orrin Hatch and Representative Enid Walcott.

Leavitt recalled a President Hinckley visit to the tiny Wayne County town of Loa.

"President Hinckley looked around that small church and said, 'Loa - it means love one another,' and those words so aptly represent his life and mission," the governor said.

President Hinckley praised the mission of the conference, which is dedicated to fighting bigotry and racism in America.

Quake research funds may soon be slashed

LOS ANGELES — The GOP has proposed abolishing the U.S. Geological Survey, thereby ending the nation's only federally approved quake prediction experiment before a \$20 million investment has a chance to show results.

Supporters of the proposal, which turned up in a list of possible spending cuts with the GOP's "Contract With America," say getting rid of the agency would save \$3.3 billion over five years.

But agency defenders say the proposal could decimate California's network of seismological stations, eliminate research into active faults and volcanoes, and return quake notification methods to pony express days. The agency also performs water monitoring and detailed geologic mapping.

That information is "needed to make bridges, buildings, overpasses and railroads safe during these events," said Walter Mooney, chief of the USGS seismology branch for California, Alaska and Hawaii.

Ogden depot is likely candidate for closure

OGDEN — Defense Depot Ogden could appear next week on the list of military bases recommended for closure, a local booster says.

Mike Pavich, president of the local support group Hill-DDO '95, said the depot is in danger because its parent agency, the Defense Logistics Agency, has excess warehousing capacity.

The depot employs 1,840 people, including 539 at Hill Air Force Base and 212 at Tooele Army Depot. It is unclear what would happen to the Hill and Tooele contingents if DDO were to close.

Pavich said he was optimistic about the future of Hill - also a closure list candidate - but was worried about DDO.

"As of this morning, I would say Hill looks pretty good, but Defense Depot Ogden is really questionable," Pavich told the board of directors of the local chamber of commerce.

Some northern Utah businessmen feel the regional economy would not be hurt much by a depot closure because its rail-served warehouses could be converted to civilian use.

Pavich said that part of the Defense Logistic Agency's strategy for cutting excess warehouse capacity is to consolidate on the East and West coasts.

Provo man attacked at cash machine

Associated Press

OREM — Investigators are looking into a Provo man's report that he was robbed at a cash machine, abducted and assaulted before being left unconscious in Juab County.

Orem police spokesman, Gerald Nielsen, said the victim, whose name was being withheld Wednesday, was about to make a deposit at a Zion's Bank automatic teller machine about 10 a.m. Tuesday when he was approached by a man wearing a nylon over his face.

The suspect then pulled a handgun, told the man to get back in his own car and forced him to drive to a construction site in south Orem.

There, the victim was forced to strip down to his underwear and handcuffed before being knocked unconscious, Nielsen said.

Hours later, the man regained consciousness in the back seat of his car, which was parked on Utah 78, just south of Levan.

The man was able to give investigators a rough description of the robber, who was approximately 6-foot-6, of slender build and wearing a cap, sweater and jeans.

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Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
High: 63 Low: 31 Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday: 0.00" New snow: 0.00" Month precipitation to date: 0.99" Season to date: 12.12"	 MOSTLY SUNNY Hazy and warm, highs mid to upper 60's	 MOSTLY SUNNY Hazy and continued warm, highs mid to upper 60's

The Daily Universe

Source: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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"Behold, I say unto you that whoso believeth in Christ, doubting nothing, whatsoever he shall ask the Father in the name of Christ it shall be granted him; and this promise is unto all, even unto the ends of the earth."

--Mormon 9:21

Bill Affleck says, "This is my favorite scripture because it's a simple promise to all that believe in Christ. If we believe in Him we shall receive all the blessings we are in need of."

Bill is:

- a 22-year-old junior
- from Sandy
- majoring in elementary education

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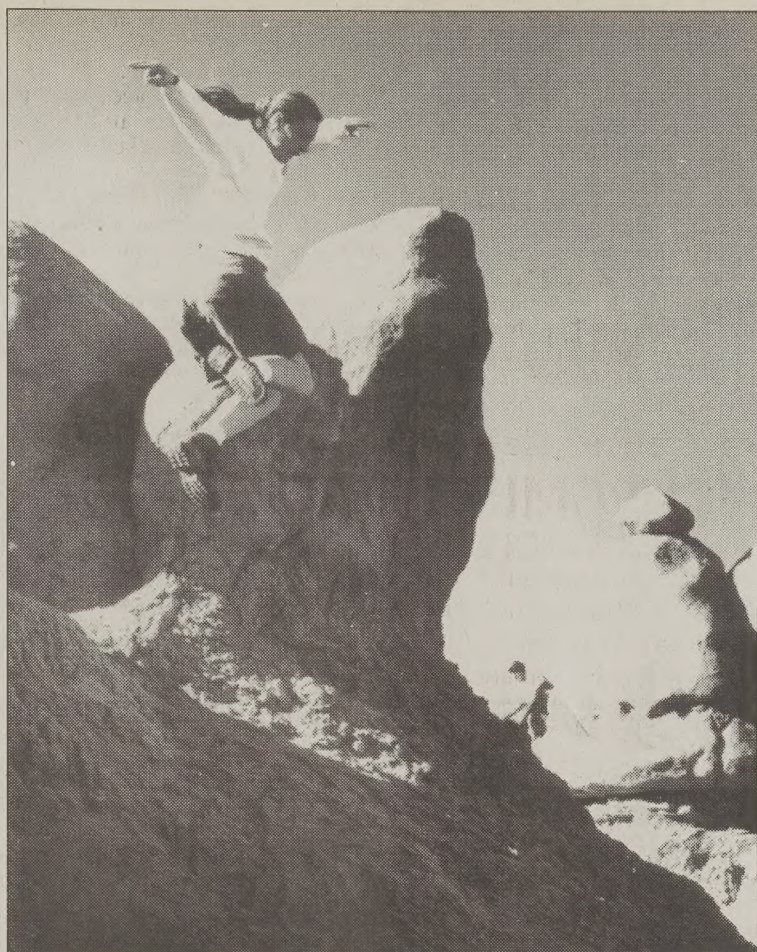
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Signature Card

Utah bees made 1994 efficient honey season

By DAN PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

It's sweet it is!
Utah's 1994 honey crop was valued at \$4 million, a 12 percent increase over production in 1993.
According to the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station, state honey production with five or more colonies collected and produced 2.5 million pounds of honey last year.
A honey colony consists of one queen bee and 10,000 workers.
The number of workers varies from 10,000 to 20,000 a year, but if a colony is to be successful, it must have at least 80,000 bees, said Bill Jones, secretary of the Utah Beekeeper's Association.
A bee colony normally produces an average of 50 pounds of honey per year, said Jones, but some pastures in Utah can produce as much as 200 pounds of honey per colony each year.
"If you have a good pasture, poor beekeepers can look good, and good beekeepers can look great. The pasture makes everything," Jones said.
In 1994, bee colonies averaged 59 pounds of honey in 1994, up two pounds from 1993, according to the Utah Agriculture Statistics Service.
A good year is based upon the amount of moisture in honey producing areas. More moisture produces more blooms and consequently more

honey, Jones said.
Early warm weather can be harmful to the honey industry because it makes the bees more active earlier, using up their winter food storage and causing starvation.
Also, if buds bloom early and then freeze, there is little nectar for the bees to gather, Jones said.
"It is too early to tell what effects the warm weather this year will have on the industry," he said.
Joel Gentillon, a state agriculture statistician, said despite the good year in 1994, some factors that may contribute to a decline in the honey industry in 1995 are strong Chinese competition, government cuts in the state honey support program and bee-killing mites in some colonies.
"The bee industry is relatively small in cash receipts compared to Utah's total agricultural income, but the bees definitely affect other parts of Utah's agriculture through pollination," Gentillon said.
"Utah is on the low end of production of honey producing states," Jones said, "but Utah leads the pack as far as honey consumption goes."
Jones attributes Utah's position on the low end of U.S. production to smaller amounts of vegetation from which bees can gather nectar.
Jones said the most productive honey producing areas in Utah are Cache Valley, Millard County and the Uintah Basin.



Robb Hanks/Daily Universe

Is it the shoes?

Erin Pritchard, a sophomore from Provo majoring in psychology, catches air off one of the "goblins" in Goblin Valley. The valley is one of several popular vacation spots for BYU students in Southern Utah.

Shoshone tribe protests pipe through lands

By JANET MEINERS
Universe Staff Writer

After an almost 20-year showdown with the government, the Shoshone Indians are prepared to make a long haul in securing their lands and preventing a proposed pipeline project.
Running Bear, a spokesman for the Western Shoshone Defense Project, who hides his name because he believes the government may monitor his phone lines, said the government signed the Treaty of Ruby Valley in 1863, giving the Shoshone sovereignty over the lands. The Shoshone Indian reservation and lands are located in Crescent Valley, Nevada.
After 1882 the government claimed the land saying it had been taken by "gradual encroachment" of white settlers.
The Defense Project is involved in legal battles to get recognition of the Shoshone's rights to the land.
The most recent battle is over a pipeline sponsored by Kennecott Copper and Place Dome Inc. The Shoshone are currently working to prevent the environmental damage the pipeline would pose, according to the WSD Project.
According to Threshold magazine, the pipeline project, called the Cortez Gold Pipeline, is planned to start production in May and continue for 12 years. Threshold reported that the pipeline would require 30,000 gallons of water a minute and that the residents fear cyanide contamination, bad water quality and water scarcity. If cyanide leaks happen, they could remain in the ground for 40 years after the pipeline closes.
With the tribe and local ranchers working on revising an environmental Impact Statement for the proposed pipeline. The WSD Project was founded to help secure Shoshone rights and has been supported by international environmental groups.
The Shoshone have been the victims of environmental exploitation for years, Running Bear said. He also said a Department of Energy memo stated that there were 825 underground nuclear explosions at the Nevada Test Site from 1951 to 1992. A newsletter also mentioned strip mining, water exploration and military land grants as health threats to the tribe.
The defense project is staffed by volunteers, including some environmentalists who actually live at the reservation. Running Bear said he got involved by coincidence. He drove a hitchhiker to the reservation two years ago and chose to stay.
The Shoshone women, identified as the Dann sisters, are protesting the installation of the pipeline located 15 miles away, Running Bear said. One of the Dann sisters prevented the Bureau of Land Management from taking 40 acres by physically blocking the pipeline shoot.
The Danns are holding a Third Annual Spring Gathering at their ranch March 23-27 to discuss the year and plan for next year's action.

Cellist opens dress rehearsal to public

By LYNNE HETZEL
Universe Staff Writer

A few tickets are still available to hear world-renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma perform with the Utah Symphony Orchestra at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City.
Although the evening concert is sold out, the artist has consented to an open dress rehearsal Monday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 each, general admission only, and are available through the Utah Symphony

Box Office at (801) 533-6683.

Ma gave his first public recital when he was 5 and has become one of the most sought-after cellists of his time, said Donna Sparks Williams, public information manager for the Utah Symphony.

Ma has appeared with eminent conductors and orchestras in all the music capitals of the world and has earned a distinguished international reputation as an ambassador for classical music, Williams said.

Born in Paris in 1955 to Chinese

parents, Ma began his cello studies with his father at age 4. A graduate of Harvard University, he was also awarded an honorary doctorate in music in 1991.

Ma has made guest appearances on "Sesame Street" and "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood," and talked about his love for children.

He and his wife, Jill, have two children.

An eight-time Grammy award winner, Ma recently released an album with Bobby McFerrin.

Provo Scouts celebrate birthday

By ALYSIA GONZALEZ
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Mayor George Stewart and the Provo City Municipal Council honored the Boy Scouts of America Tuesday evening with a proclamation celebrating 85 years of scouting in America.

Earlier this month Stewart declared February as "Scout Month" in Provo at an early morning flag ceremony.

Two representatives of the Utah National Parks Council of the Boy Scouts of America — Louis Crandall, the volunteer public affairs director, and Doyle Jensen, the vice president — accepted the official certificate of proclamation.

Crandall said the Boy Scouts of America already celebrates Scout Month in February.

Some areas designate a week in the

month as Scout Week. He said the purpose of the mayor's proclamation is to celebrate Scouting's 85th anniversary.

Currently the Utah National Parks Council of the Boy Scouts of America consists of 52,460 Cub Scout Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Posts, as well as 20,000 adult volunteers.

"The churches — not just the LDS church, but all churches — seem to be closer to the scouting program here," Doyle said.

The diverse landscape in Utah provides a good area for outdoor Boy Scout activities, he said.

According to Stewart's proclamation, the scouting program teaches boys character building, citizenship training and personal fitness. Individual Scouts accomplish this through setting goals for merit badges and through summer camps.

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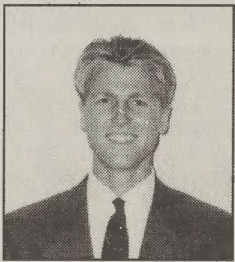
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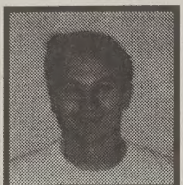


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Val Gregory, a first year
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Barr Hill
Junior at BYU majoring
in Business.
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I have found Salesnet to be a very credible company that delivers what it promises to deliver. Before last Summer I had zero sales experience, but I trusted a friend's recommendation and gave Salesnet a try. I not only made more money selling pest control than other available Summer jobs, but I also had more fun and gained more valuable experience working for Salesnet. I'm coming back again this coming year — Give Salesnet a call.



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Daily Universe

Opinion

Girl Scout cookie sales should be on-campus

Despite a strict policy banning door-to-door salesmen, BYU needs to make one exception per year. By not allowing the Girl Scouts to sell their cookies in on-campus housing, BYU administrators are sending a mixed message to the community.

Understandably, BYU would be hesitant to alter its policy for one group of salesmen for fear that others would demand the same exemption. However, BYU officials must realize that the Girl Scouts are not the average door-to-door solicitors. Besides, dorm residents would be more willing to open their doors for the Girl Scouts than for the Fuller Brush salesman.

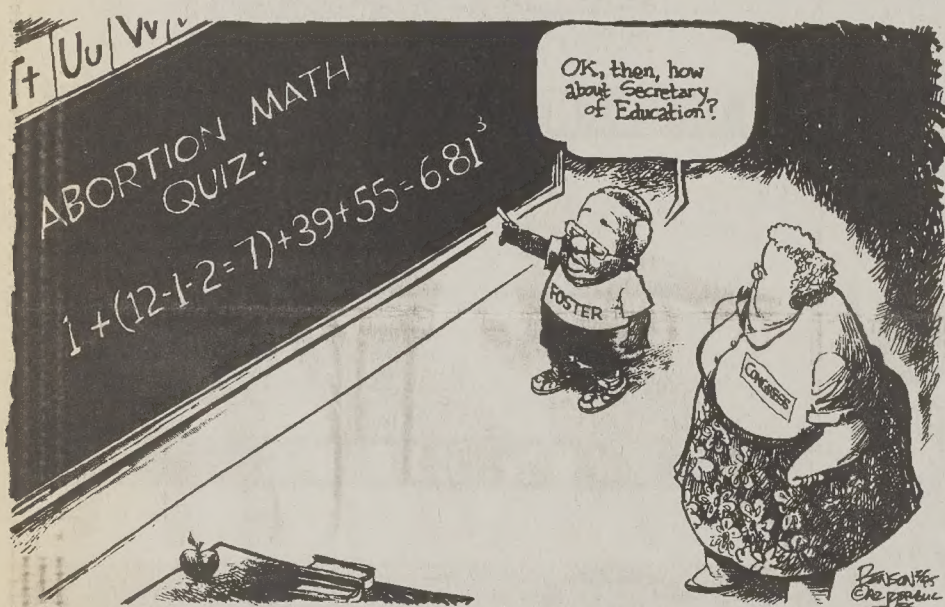
In addition, both the Girl Scouts and BYU students stand for similar things. In March, Girl Scouts statewide will encourage men, women and children to "be their very best" as part of a nationwide campaign. Another program called "Project Impact" will bring math and science to more than 2,500 girls in Utah. In conjunction with "Project Impact," cookie money will fund "Program Pathways," defined as the "corporate community's chance to provide mentors for girls," said Nancy Giles, Utah Girl Scout Council President.

BYU already has programs in place to serve young people. Students visit elementary schools across the valley to teach and mentor young students. It is therefore imprudent to pass on an opportunity like buying cookies presents. Cookie sales provide 60 percent of the scouts' annual budget. BYU should strengthen its position in the community by allowing the Girl Scouts to hock their wares and not weaken it by denying them.

Besides, a gold mine exists for the little maidens on BYU's campus. In one building at Deseret Towers, for example, a Girl Scout stands to make \$420 if each of the 168 apartments bought just one box of cookies at \$2.50 each. There are seven buildings in Deseret Towers alone. In the men's dorms, Girl Scouts could probably average more than one box per apartment.

At \$2.50 per box, the cookies not only give the Girl Scouts a boost, but they also give students a good deal. A comparable box of cookies cost much more at a local grocer. At a bargain like this, students will probably find some way to get their hands on Girl Scouts cookies even if the young vendors don't sell on campus. BYU could easily defend its position by claiming that allowing one group to sell on campus would mean it would have to allow them all. It is sad that a charitable organization with similar values and a trusted reputation would be denied access to BYU's campus.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Viewpoint

Expanded religion courses needed

Four years ago, I discovered the world of non-Mormon religious scholarship and decided to dedicate my life to theology. Learning that BYU does not offer a theology degree, I was indignant — until Stephen Robinson brought me back to reality by reminding me that LDS theologians are not in high demand either within or without the Church. A theology degree from BYU would, therefore, be virtually useless; besides, theology is not our Religion Department's mission.

That makes sense, and my infatuation with theology seems silly now. Still, I wouldn't mind seeing BYU religion courses take on aspects of the non-Mormon religious scholarship I encountered. I was disappointed to find Institute courses were my only option for filling certain religion hours; I had hoped to find options to meet a greater variety of needs and interests.

For example, when filling my Book of Mormon religion hours, I would have enjoyed being able to select from a course catalogue like the one I've imagined below:

Rel. 121-122. Introduction to the Book of Mormon. This is the traditional Institute course, ideal for students seeking a general orientation to the Book of Mormon and its doctrines as currently understood. A cover-to-cover reading of the Book of Mormon, supplemented by commentary from General Authorities, will focus on the book's value as a tool to promote Christian living and enhance personal spirituality.

(Note: An accelerated version of this course — Rel. 421-422, Teachings of the Gospel — is provided for returned missionaries and anyone else seeking a more intensive discussion than the 100-level course offers).

Rel. 123 Book of Mormon as Literature. In this course we will consider the Book of Mormon as a text artfully constructed to develop certain themes and expound certain world views. We will examine the literary techniques used by Book of Mormon writers to translate experience into text, including ancient Hebrew and Egyptian conventions apparent in the book.

Rel. 124 Coming Forth of the Book of Mormon. This course will review both what is known and what has been speculated regarding Joseph Smith's unique translation process; the production history of the Book of Mormon from Joseph's receipt of the plates to the book's first printing and subsequent revisions; and problems involved in translating the Book

of Mormon into languages other than English.

Rel. 125 Approaches to the Book of Mormon. This course provides an overview of various perceptions — both Mormon and non-Mormon, both liberal and conservative — of the Book of Mormon's origin and significance. Open class discussion will focus on the questions: How has the Book of Mormon been received in the Church and the world at large? What does it mean to say that we believe the Book of Mormon is the word of God?

Rel. 126. Reading the Book of Mormon. Recent literary criticism has raised fundamental questions regarding the reading and misreading of texts. We will explore these questions and their possible relationship to our reading of the Book of Mormon. Text for this course will include essays of critical theorists, Book of Mormon commentary, and simplified re-readings like *Mormon's*

Book.

Rel. 127. Philosophy and the Book of Mormon. What is reality? What is knowledge? Is there a God? What is God's nature? Is there free will? In this course we will compare the answers philosophers and theologians have proposed for these questions to the answers provided by the Book of Mormon.

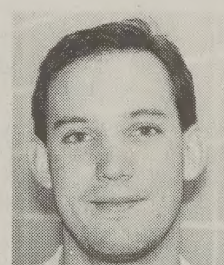
Rel. 128. Sociopolitics and the Book of Mormon. Since its publication, a variety of social, political and economic lessons have been drawn from the Book of Mormon. After viewing these varied interpretations, we will compare the Book of Mormon's apparent sociopolitical lessons to sociopolitical thought anciently, in Joseph Smith's time, and today.

I see two advantages to a course catalogue like the one I've imagined. First, not all students need an introductory Book of Mormon (or Doctrine and Covenants or New Testament) course; many are ready to make the scriptures meaningful in other ways, including relating the scriptures to their secular studies. Second, courses like these would allow religion professors to use their scholarly expertise more fully than the Institute courses alone require or even permit; we have gifted scholars in the Religion Department whose talents are disused. Again, the Religion Department is right to ignore calls for a theology program. But an expanded course catalogue could make religion hours — and religion itself — more meaningful for both students and faculty. It would have done so for me.

by
John Charles Duffy



the 5th floor BYU talk show — key to big bucks



by
Kevin
Schlag

From now on, I'm going to equate Presidents Day with not only cherry pie and annoying car commercials, but also with my \$1 million epiphany.

Yes, sitting home Monday with tons of homework to do but lacking the will power to do it brought forth one of those earth-shaking ideas that people talk about all the time.

I felt as Newton must have felt when the apple fell on his head, or Benjamin Franklin when he got shocked flying a kite. My road to fame and fortune was virtually assured. I would never again have to worry about tuition or scraping together enough pennies for a burger.

My money-making idea? I'm going to start a day-time talk show.

As I sat channel surfing between Geraldo and Ricki and Vicki and Jerry and Oprah and Phil and Monty, I suddenly realized that

with the journalistic instincts I've already developed, along with a healthy dose of prurient interest, I could make tons of money. All I need is a catchy first name (Kevin is pretty mundane; how about Newt or Boutros?), a turtle-neck sweater and a bunch of weird guests.

Suddenly the voice of reason came creeping in to my fantasy. "How are you going to compete in an already saturated market?" it asked, sounding vaguely like Dr. Wimmer of Econ 110 fame. But, amazingly enough, another epiphany struck me with as much force as when Geraldo hit that one guy who threw a chair a few years back.

The key to success is finding a niche in the market, I decided. And what better niche than the BYU community?

Sure, most students have morning classes, but I figured if I planned strategically, like airing during the 11 a.m. Tuesday morning time slot, I'd have the market cornered! Besides, since my show would be such a success, most students would be persuaded to take evening classes, thus leaving plenty of slots for those thousands of students wanting to get into BYU. I'm sure the administration would thank me.

But what subjects to cover? I mean, transvestite cab drivers who sing opera and O.J. updates can only carry one's ratings so far. Fortunately, I came up with a long enough list to present to my agent for some pilot programming in just a couple of minutes. I hope

I can find enough people who fall into the following categories who will be willing to talk. But what better way to get through college than by airing one's dirty laundry for thousands of dollars? Tell me what you think of these totally out-of-the-ordinary themes for shows:

- BYU students who are engaged for more than three months before getting married
- BYU students who actually don't walk the grass
- BYU students who wear shorts to the knee
- Marching band members who know more than three songs
- An ex-BYUSA presidential candidate, so he can talk about how bad he was treated for the things he said but later didn't mean during his campaign
- BYU students who graduate in four years
- BYU fans who don't boo the home team
- ASB employees who smile
- BYUSA people who think rafting trips are worthless
- Freshmen who haven't done "The Funda Chicken" with Brigham Young
- Credit unions that actually serve their customers

Of course this is just a rough list, but the more I think about it, the more I realize BYU has a wealth of talk-show material just waiting to be dug up and paraded in front of a national audience. I hope you'll tune in. I'll be the one in the turtle-neck.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Diverse opinions needed

To the Editor:

Tuesday's editorial by D. Garron Brian on censorship put me over the edge with the self-righteous BYU students. I'm not interested in discussing the merits of the Sport's Illustrated swimsuit issue and its place on campus. I don't think I need to tell you my opinions on caffeine on campus, beards, nude art, R-rated movies or anything else. I'm writing because he wrote: "Such students [those angry with rules and standards of BYU] should evaluate their reasons for attending BYU, and perhaps choose another school to attend...Make way you anti-conformists! Brigham Young would benefit greatly from your absence." I also heard this opinion voiced by candidates of the BYUSA presidency during campaigns. Even my bishop suggested that I consider it. Being told to go somewhere else made me feel unloved and unwanted and bruised my individuality. Why do people think we must all hold the same opinion? Doctrine and Covenants 58:26 tells us "it is not meet that I should command in all things, the same is a slothful and not a wise servant." Thinking and formulating opinions is part of our existence. You don't need to tell me what to believe. I respect your thoughts and I would hope you'd allow me the same courtesy. I came to BYU to get an education. I may not agree with everyone else and I may voice my opinion, but I will not break the rules because it's my responsibility as a student here to follow them. I don't think I should go somewhere else because of what I think. Christ accepts people for what they are and lovingly tries to guide them, not send them to another place. Why don't we follow his example?

Julie Bowman
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women professors at Y

To the Editor:

Your Feb. 13th article on the hiring of more women faculty at BYU was another example of the prevailing belief in the University that women should be encouraged to seek careers. Although your article was not extreme, it gave me the opportunity to reaffirm what the prophets have said about working women. The article quotes Darlene Kelly saying, "In an effort to provide more female role models in the religion department, 24 part-time faculty

who are women have been hired." This statement could be misinterpreted, with the conclusion that working women are role models — that it is good to encourage women to have careers. The prophets teach otherwise. The First Presidency has said: "Motherhood is near to divinity. It is the highest, holiest service to be assumed by mankind." (Howard W. Hunter, "Being a Righteous Husband and Father," Ensign, Nov. 1994, 49).

In his October 1993 General Conference talk, Elder Packer quotes the First Presidency: "This divine service of motherhood can be rendered only by mothers. It may not be passed to others. Nurses cannot do it; public nurseries cannot do it; hired help cannot do it...the mother who entrusts her child to the care of others, that she may do non-motherly work, whether for gold, for fame, or for civic service, should remember that 'a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame.' (Prov. 29:15)"

That message...is needed more, not less, today than when it was given. And no voice from any organization of the Church on any level of administration equals that of the First Presidency.

I recognize that the women being hired may not be mothers, or that all their children may be grown. I am simply suggesting that we be careful in our encouragement of women to seek careers (I am not however, discouraging education and learning). The prophets teach as the rule that mothers should not work outside the home. These are exceptions to the rule, but exceptions should not become the rule.

Brigham Young University should be encouraging women to prepare to be well-qualified, full-time mothers. Of all universities, ours shouldn't be the one promoting something that is against the Lord's program.

Matthew Grow
Boise, Idaho

LAN on home networks

To the Editor:

I would like to complement the library on its modern databases and relative ease which they can be used. The fact that I can access Gateway on my home computer has saved much of my valuable time.

To make these great services even better, the library should make LAN (Local Area Network) available through the campus network. LAN includes valuable databases with useful information ranging from the LDS infobase to periodical abstracts. Advantages of this would include less crowded library LAN terminals (I have literally gone from floor to floor looking for a free LAN terminal when the library has been busy), easier research in certain areas and constant student access to the LDS infobase. Just think of having many of the great words of our General Authorities and

modern prophets available from the home of BYU students. If students have questions concerning what the brethren feel about current issues, they could find answers quickly by using theirs, a friend's or a roommate's search engine and modem.

One thing that poses a problem to this is the copyright laws of the database. Currently, the copyrighted databases that are accessible in Expanded Gateway are limited to BYU students and faculty. The same restriction could be employed with LAN by using the procedure of entering one's social security number and library PIN which is currently used in accessing Expanded Gateway via modem.

I hope that the LAN access through the department network can and will happen; it would be a tremendous asset to the students at BYU.

Russell Fredrickson

Sunnyvale, Calif

Editorials kept silent

To the Editor:

I think that the whole concept of an editorial is a very bad idea. The only reason that someone writes an editorial is to try to force their opinion on others. I do not understand why people feel that it is important that the population of the Earth to know their opinions.

The only thing that seems to come out of writing editorials is needless quarrelling, bickering, and mudslinging. People who write editorials not only create an atmosphere of contention by invoking strong emotions from readers, they also paint a target on their chest, and are labeled and stereotyped by others of their views.

When you write an editorial and have it published in a newspaper, it is being read by a very large audience, most of whom you probably never met. You might as well go through a crowded supermarket, show your views to the vast number of shoppers who read the National Enquirer, and the check-out counter. Either way, the might often be the same — a thoughtless response that probably contains slanders and remarks about you and your mother.

There are far better ways to discuss important issues than by writing editorials. Wouldn't it be easier to just talk about them with friends or family?

That would at least prevent unwanted comments with strangers. Perhaps the easiest is to not say anything at all. Does it matter if the guy who lives down the street knows your position on gays in the military? It doesn't to me, and I guess that makes me bad.

Brook Heaton
Dumfries, Va.

Campus

Students get HBLL articles electronically

BY TONYA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Printer printouts of more than 100 periodicals, including graphs, charts and illustrations, are now available on Gateway users through a new system called Full-Image.

"Full-Image is a labor saving device that saves tremendous amounts of time," said Julie Olsen, deputy University Librarian. "Users no longer have to dig through the stacks, find the article they want, copy it. Now, users can use the menu option that will laser print the article in the copy center for \$0.10 per page."

Users can have articles at your fingertips instead of having to go and dig through the stacks," said Olsen, Gateway developer.

Olsen said most students don't even know Full-Image is available, let alone how easy and convenient it is. "It's like jukeboxes, like a jukebox, store photo duplicates on CD ROM."

The old B. Lee Library currently has jukeboxes capable of storing 100,000 articles. The databases are updated monthly and CDs are continually added.

Periodical indexes, UMI general and ABI business databases are capable of accessing Full-Image menu option, "REQ" appears at the bottom of the screen when an article is stored on the system.

When REQ DOC is selected a full-screen view of the article can be sent to the HBLL Copy Center, the library circulation desk or the library.

Olsen provided the first Gateway database at an academic library in the state and is now in a pilot program with two groups, including Howard, reference service at the library.

The second group consists of BYU, Brigham Young University and BYU Hawaii. The



HANDS OFF: Julie Garcia, a freshman from Springville, searches for an article on the HBLL's Gateway system. Students can now access entire periodicals on Gateway through the library's Full-

Image database. Once they've found the desired article, they can laser-print it and take it home — without ever having to dig through the stacks.

two smaller schools have access to BYU's Full-Image index and CDs, expanding resources available to their students.

"Access to BYU's full-image database has doubled the number of available journals for Ricks and BYU Hawaii," Olsen said.

The second group includes all Utah college and university libraries. The University of Utah services other state

academic institutions with CDs, but uses BYU's index to find documents, Howard said.

"Utah is one of the few states in the U.S. offering full-image services to all (Utah) colleges and universities," Olsen said.

To learn more about using Full-Image, classes are available almost every day at various times in room 2335 LRC in the library, Olsen said.

At-a-Glance

Do you have a problem with food — overeating, anorexia, or bulimia? Come to our **OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** meeting Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. Call 489-9273 for more information.

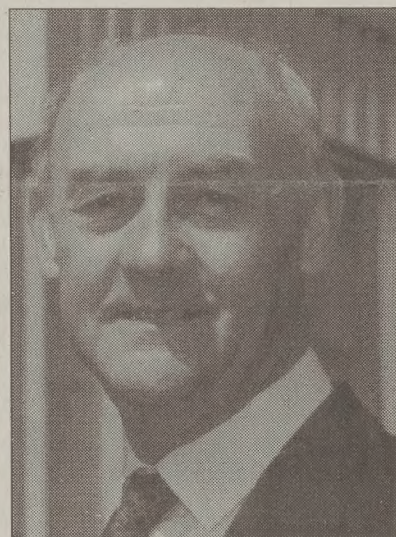
TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS Making Dream Catchers for \$3 Feb. 25 from noon to 3 p.m. at Amanda Knight Hall. Please bring money to LaVay in 199 ELWC by Feb. 23. Call Tim Yazzie at 371-6833 for more information.

The Multicultural tuition award **APPLICATION DEADLINE** (for new and continuing students) for Fall 1995 and Winter 1996 has been moved up to **March 1**. Applications available in room 199 ELWC 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For questions call 378-3065.

SAME-SEX ATTRACTION ISSUES — Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of The LDS church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the Church.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR Fall 1995 Applications still being accepted — More than 700 different internships are offered in the Washington, D.C. area. Earn 9 to 12 hours of upper-division credit while gaining valuable career experience. Juniors and seniors of any major with a minimum 3.0 GPA may apply now. Details in 745 SWKT, or call 378-6029.

The Women's Research Institute presents a **BROWN BAG LUNCHEON** today at noon in 378 ELWC. Marie Cornwall, of Sociology, will present her work "Beyond Fertility: What We Don't Know About Utah Women." Eileen Bunderson and Carol Ward will respond. Everyone is welcome.



JAMES L. GRAHAM

Media lecturer will discuss TV at symposium

By EMILY OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

A British broadcaster who has received awards from the queen of England, the prime minister of France and the council of Europe, will speak today at 11 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall.

James L. Graham, chief executive and deputy chairman of Border Television, will deliver a speech entitled "Twelve Starts on a Blue Ground: a Role for Regional Television."

The lecture will be sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and Communication and the Kennedy Center.

"James Graham has lectured widely on broadcasting and broadcast activities," said Bruce Christensen, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. "He has had a long and distinguished career in British broadcasting," Christensen said.

Graham is a fellow of the Royal Television Society and the Royal Society of the Arts. He was made an officer of the Order of the British Empire by the queen in 1991 for services to television.

His company, Border Television, serves the south of Scotland and the border area of the north of England. It has won several awards including three gold medals at the New York Film and Television Festival and this year received a silver for documentaries.

Graham is also the director of two of the major regional radio stations in Britain.

He was chief of staff to the chair of the British Broadcasting Company before joining Border Television. He was also a governor of Northumbria University for several years.

He is a director of the Educational Broadcasting Trust and a member of the ITV Council — the governing body of the largest channel in Britain.

Amanite Generation Performance



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Saturday, February 25th 7:30 p.m.
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Phillip T. Young

"Fluteville: Woodwind Makers in New England"

Dr Young is a professor of music at University of Victoria and has chaired the Departments of music at the Taft School in Connecticut and the University of Victoria. His research on historical woodwind instruments earned him an international reputation and many awards including a Farewell Fellowship for extended travel to instrument collections in Europe. Dr. Young has also served as president of the American Musical Instruments Society.

Orpheus Woodwind Quintet

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The players in the Orpheus Winds are members of the BYU Department of Music. The quintet was formed in 1965 and consists of Elizabeth Ruppe, flute; Geraldyn Giovannetti, oboe; David Randall, clarinet; Laurence Lowe, horn; and Glenn Williams, bassoon. In addition to concerts in the intermountain area, the quintet has performed in New York, Shanghai, Beijing, and Xi'an.



7pm. Friday, February 24, 1995

Ashton-Jackman Gallery - Level 2
STUDENTS, FACULTY, GENERAL PUBLIC INVITED!



Deon Collins/Daily Universe

Making up

Members of Theatre and Film 127R, "Beginning Makeup for Stage and Screen," spend time practicing their skills of applying makeup in the

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In September of 1992 the U.S. Public Health Service said all women who even might get pregnant should be receiving an adequate daily dosage of Folic Acid. From other studies we learn that birth control pills cause a deficiency in folic acid.

Folic Acid has been found to decrease the incidence of neural tube defects (Spinal Bifida & Anencephaly) when sufficient quantities are available prior to and immediately after conception and throughout pregnancy. The most crucial period is the first month of the pregnancy, before a woman recognizes that she is pregnant.

If you are a woman of child-bearing age, check with your doctor to see if you are receiving sufficient quantities of Folic Acid in your diet. If you need Folic Acid supplementation, ask your doctor to prescribe PAR-F Prenatal Vitamin Mineral Supplement with Folic Acid.

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BYU

Mongolians struggle with new freedom

By BRANDY VOGEL
Universe Staff Writer

Communist ideology replaced all expression of religion, economics and politics in Mongolia, said R. Gonchigdorj, the first vice president elected in Mongolia's recent democracy.

Gonchigdorj spoke Wednesday at an International Forum sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. His lecture focused on the current political situation in Mongolia.

Gonchigdorj is a member of the Mongolian parliament and he serves on the Human Rights Committee. Gonchigdorj said Mongolia has had big challenges throughout the century, including the acceptance of religious expression among other democratic processes.

"The freedom of religion has been the biggest human rights problem we've had since Mongolia has been made into a democracy," Gonchigdorj said. "Today in Mongolia we have a market economy, independent judiciary, private and state properties and freedom."

Despite these advances, Gonchigdorj says the Mongolian people don't know how to think freely. Mongolians need to be educated on democracy, he said.

In June 1992 the Mongolians had their second democratic election.

Of the 50 parliamentary seats, only six to seven democrats were elected, Gonchigdorj said. The rest of the seats were filled by Communists.

"With a new democratic society there was an economic change," Gonchigdorj said. "Now the farmers understand that the Communists were wrong to blame the struggling economy on democracy. Today 35 percent of the people support Communists. The rest favor democratic parties."

Gonchigdorj said economic change will take time and will not be quick. He said the Communist mentality is still strong but will not change democracy in Mongolia.

Y professor isolates deadly dwarfism gene

By TRINA C. HAILES
Universe Staff Writer

After a 25-year search, BYU professor Robert E. Seegmiller has isolated the gene that causes a lethal form of dwarfism in mice — a development that could lead to a similar discovery in humans.

Seegmiller worked with a strain of mice who had chondrodysplasia, or cho, a minor but always fatal type of dwarfism. Cho caused the mice to suffer from several abnormalities such as cleft palate, tracheal and lower jaw abnormalities, short legs and severe respiratory defects. Because of the lack of adequate bone formation, particularly in the rib cage, the animals died at birth because of respiratory complications.

"In normal development, cartilage cells line up in columns, leading to the formation of regular bone tissue," Seegmiller said. "In the mutant mice, however, the cartilage cells are highly disorganized and the bones develop

poorly."

The research also relates to human genetic research.

"Our cho research could help explain and diagnose minor forms of

dwarfism (in humans)," Seegmiller said. "It could be useful to human carriers of the defective gene in helping identify the gene in them and the offspring."

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Art exhibit captures southern Utah wilderness

by SHARLENE LASSON
Universe Staff Writer

A new show featuring the work of artist Douglas Snow recently opened at BYU's Museum of Art. The exhibit, titled "To be in this country," depicts the red rock country of southern Utah, focusing on the Capitol Reef area. The pictures are very dramatic on a large scale; they are colorful and full of energy," said Paul Anderson, head of exhibit design at the museum. "It shows the way people view nature. It's what art is all about, the artist's vision of the world." Snow will be on display until February 1995 in the Ashton-Jackman Gallery on the second floor. Snow is one of the pioneering landscape artists in Utah and a very accomplished landscape painter," said Paul de Toit, who is curating the

The exhibit is demonstrative of the museum's dedication to providing the local artist an opportunity to display their work, de Toit said. Many of Snow's works contain elements of both abstract and representational styles. Of this, Snow said, "If you see something long enough, you don't realize it is abstract or representational."

In order to make something stand out, you have to silence the things that get in the way," Snow continued. "Often, it is not a matter of adding more to the painting. Half the battle is deciding what you can get rid of." Snow's works have high visual clues to what you know it exists, but it becomes completely abstract," de Toit said.

The display are two series painted in the area, which are much more representational than the rest. One was in Venice in 1962," Snow said. "In my paintings, I was trying to gain an understanding of the city." Snow has developed a strong feeling for the area by his father when he was 17 years old. Even then, Snow wanted to paint. His father encouraged Snow's artwork and by the time he was 12, he had his own studio.

"Snow also has a reputation of being one of the finest teachers in the state," de Toit said. "He has taught at various institutions for nearly 40 years." "Even though he loved teaching, he now has so much more energy for his painting," said his wife, Susan Snow. "Since he has stopped teaching, I have seen a great growth in his work over the last decade."

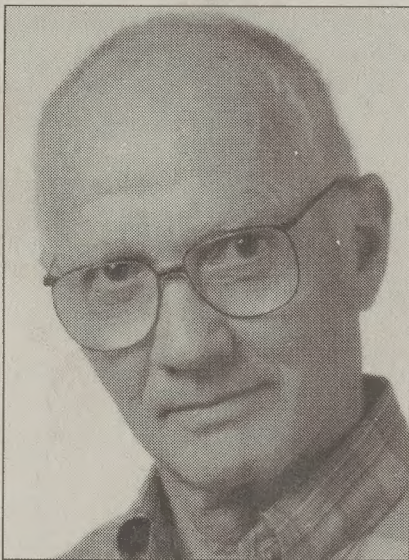
Snow said he is "constantly trying to overcome habitual ways of working. The palette knife has become effective because you can work quickly, both destroying and building."

Snow said he is "constantly trying to overcome habitual ways of working. The palette knife has become effective because you can work quickly, both destroying and building."



Photos Courtesy of the Museum of Art and V. Douglas Snow

MONOTHEISTIC RELIGION: Artist Douglas Snow's renditions of Lake Powell (top) and Tulum, Mexico are on display at BYU's Museum of Art with most of his work depicting southern Utah beauty.



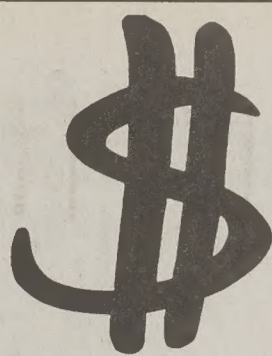
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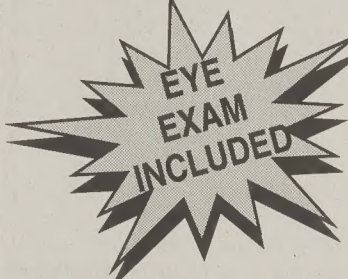
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Sports



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

DIE-HARD FANS: Cougar fans pack into the Smith Fieldhouse to watch a men's volleyball match in February. BYU hopes to set a home-attendance record Friday night when UCLA comes to town.

Spikers take aim at UCLA, Fieldhouse attendance record

By LEEANNE ARCHIBALD
Universe Sports Writer

The No. 1-ranked UCLA men's volleyball team is coming to Provo Friday and Saturday to avenge the seventh-ranked Cougars, who defeated the Bruins earlier this year at the UC Santa Barbara Tournament.

"UCLA is quite a bit different than in the tournament," coach Carl McGown said. "They were still experimenting with rotations."

The games will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse which seats 5,000. The BYU attendance record is 4,527 which was set at the first NCAA match against Pepperdine in 1990.

That was the first year that BYU's men's volleyball team became an official NCAA sanctioned sport. It was the first last-place team in collegiate sports history to lead the nation in

attendance with 1,320 per match. Now, five years later, McGown has built a volleyball powerhouse. In 1994 the Cougars were first in the nation with an average attendance of 1,432 per game.

In overall attendance last year, BYU fell second to Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne because IPFW hosted the NCAA men's volleyball Final Four which boosted its attendance.

BYU was the only team that had 500 or more fans at every home match during the 1994 season.

"UCLA is scared of us, they hate coming here because of our crowd," said senior outside hitter Scott Larkin.

"I talked to one of their players and he told me how much they hate coming to Provo because we play well at home because the crowd helps us out

FANS ▶ page 9

Cougars aren't counting trophies yet

By KENNETH SHELTON
Universe Sports Writer

With a 20-7 record, including wins over ranked Mississippi State and Oklahoma State, the Cougars appear to be headed for their seventh NCAA tournament in the last eight years — but don't tell coach Roger Reid that.

"I don't feel comfortable about anything," Reid said, when asked about BYU's current NCAA tournament possibilities. "Not after last year. I felt we got mistreated last year."

Last season BYU players and coaches gathered around the TV together on Selection Sunday only to find out that the NCAA selection committee had passed over the 21-9 Cougars, in favor of other schools.

BYU ended up playing in the 32-team NIT tournament — not the Big Dance.

"I felt like we deserved to go to the (NCAA) tournament," said junior center Kenneth Roberts. "It was not a good feeling; something we definitely don't want to experience again."

To make it into the tournament this year, BYU needs to finish strong, starting with tonight's home game against Fresno State (12-11, 6-8).

"We're only thinking about Fresno State right now," Reid said. "We need to get back to our winning ways."

Saturday, league doormat Air Force (7-16, 3-11) will come to town, but Reid said he isn't concerned right now

about the Falcons.

"We'll think about Air Force on Friday," Reid said. "Fresno State is all we're thinking about."

In an earlier meeting between the Cougars and the Bulldogs this season in Fresno, BYU returned home with a 69-61 win. Last year, Fresno State caused BYU problems, beating the Cougars twice.

"Fresno is always a concern for us," Reid said. "They have good size and they have some athletes who jump real well."

"We need to get back to our winning ways."

— Roger Reid
BYU coach

After losing two on the road last week, and dropping out of first place in the WAC, coach Reid said BYU will be ready come game time tonight.

"We want to get back to playing," Reid said. "I thought Monday's practice was one of our better practices all season."

If BYU can beat the Bulldogs tonight, and Air Force on Saturday, the Cougars would put themselves in position to win the WAC title. Two wins this week would set up a first-place ESPN showdown with arch-rival Utah (March 4).

"If we win our last three we are still WAC champions," Reid said.

Speaking on the WAC tournament, assistant coach Lynn Archibald said the Cougars would still be the No. 1 seed even if they end the regular season in a tie for first place.

"If we end in a tie with Utah, we'd be the No. 1 seed by virtue of beating them twice," Archibald said.

Y on 'track' for championship

By DAVID KING
Universe Sports Writer

Today the BYU men's and women's track teams will attempt to show that they truly are the best as the WAC Indoor Track and Field Championships begin in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Six meets have come and gone, and now the Cougars will go up against the other WAC teams at the Air Force Academy. Events begin today at 11 a.m. with the men's and women's pentathlon, a new event in the annual championships. The men's mile relay at 4 p.m. on Saturday will end the

event.

The women's team has proven to be dominant in the first three WAC indoor championships, winning the 1991, 1992, and 1993 titles. Last year the string was broken by the Fresno State Bulldogs, whose sprinting depth helped defeat the Cougars 157 to 127 1/2.

But this year looks different. The

Cougars have two champions returning from last year's meet. Petra Juraskova won the shot put while teammate Melinda Boice won last year's high jump.

Another new event for this year is the 20-pound weight throw. BYU is

TRACK ▶ page 9

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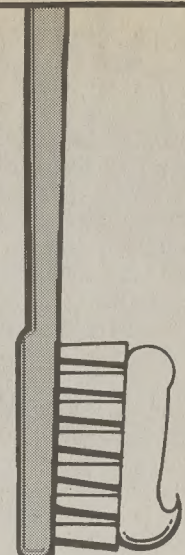
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Rob Coleman/Daily Universe

OUTLOOK: BYU guard Neira Verbanac is for an open teammate during the Cougars' 16 game against Wyoming in the Marriott

Center. Verbanac, who left Croatia in 1992, joined the women's basketball team in 1994 after transferring from Skagit Valley College in Washington.

Cro' escapes war-torn Croatia, finds refuge on Y basketball court

By CHRISTINA OPENSHAW
Universe Sports Writer

Neira Verbanac has lived in the United States for years, seven months, and 18 days.

Verbanac left Split, Croatia, in the fall of 1992 to escape war and danger that surrounded her in her homeland. The suggestion was made by her uncle in California to move to the States, she packed her bags and left her family behind to live with relatives in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Verbanac attended Skagit Valley College, where she played on the women's basketball team. Verbanac, a 5-foot guard, had a successful career at SVC where she averaged 10.2 points and 7.1 assists per game. She was named First Team All-league in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges, and NWAACC First Conference Tournament.

Verbanac was at SVC that Verbanac picked up her nickname of "Cro" because her teammates could not pronounce her first name.

Verbanac had plans to attend the University of Washington until Glenna de Lisle, the assistant coach for the BYU women's basketball team, recruited her for BYU. "It was an accident that (Glenna de Lisle) saw me. She was at SVC to watch someone else play. I was just lucky I had a good game, so she came back to see me play," Verbanac said.

Verbanac's "good" game where de Lisle noticed Verbanac, finished out 17 assists. It's no wonder de Lisle recruited Verbanac, especially when her coach at SVC, Steve Johnson, said she was the best player he had ever coached.

Verbanac is not a dream of Verbanac's to attend BYU, but de Lisle persuaded her to come look at the campus.

Verbanac is not a member of the Church, so all I knew about

BYU were the stories other people told me about the strict rules here," Verbanac said.

"I wasn't sure if I would like it here because it's not like that in Croatia," she said. "But I knew this was a good school and that it had a good basketball program so I thought it was worth a visit."

With the help of her teammate and roommate Thais Kidd, Verbanac gradually adjusted to the BYU lifestyle. She believes she made a good decision in coming to BYU.

As far as adjusting to Division I play, Verbanac has made a smooth transition. Coach Soni Adams is impressed with Verbanac's leadership as the starting point guard.

"Cro has such a tenacious playing style. I really like how she is running the team," Adams said.

"I put a lot of responsibility on the point guard and she has figured out what I want. Her defense has picked up too. She is playing great basketball right now."

Defense has been something Verbanac has had to work on.

"I learned how to play basketball in a city club in Croatia," Verbanac said. "They don't play as much defense there. It's the offensive players that are respected and wanted. But here the focus is defense."

After playing for four years at the city club, Verbanac was invited to play on the Croatian Junior National Team where she led the team in assists.

Although Verbanac's story is a successful one — graduating from SVC with honors, and now majoring in psychology at BYU — a part of her is still at home in Croatia with all of her family.

"My sister had a baby last year that I still haven't seen. I'm excited to visit my family this summer," she said.

For now, Verbanac will continue to concentrate on basketball. She will lead the Cougars against the No. 1 team in the WAC, San Diego State, tonight. The game will be broadcast live at 7 p.m. on KSRR (1400).

TRACK from page 8

looking toward Amy Christiansen to dominate this event, as she has the top throw in the WAC this season (57-3 1/2). Christiansen is also favored to win the shot put, where she also holds the mark for the best throw this season (52-8).

The Cougars are also favored in the pentathlon, where All-American heptathlete Tiffany Lott will be leading the Cougars. Lott was the USA junior champion in the heptathlon. Alicia Brimhall and Michelle Baxter will join Lott and add depth for the Cougars in the event.

Several other Cougars are favored going into the meet. Cougars who recorded top marks for the WAC include Kathy Sorenson in the triple jump (38-5), Boice in the high jump (5-10), Lott in the 55-meter hurdles (7.81), Ashley Monahan in the 800 meters (2:15), Janeth Caizalitin in the mile (4:49.83), and Marty Aparicio in the 5000 meters (17:43.88).

The men's team also has ruled the championships, winning the past five indoor titles. But men's coach Willard Hirschi believes that defending the title will be hard this year because of the rash of injuries.

"This has been a most unusual year," said Hirschi. "We've had more injuries this year than we have had cumulative over the past 30 years."

It has been the sprinters who have been affected the most by the injury bug.

Top sprinters Felix Andam and Mark Godfrey, who were heavily favored in their events, will not even make the trip to Colorado Springs. These two are joined by a handful of others who will also be unable to compete.

"It doesn't look like we will win many first places," Hirschi said. "We don't have a leader in any event except the shot put. We have others who could win, and I hope they perform well. That's what it will take for us to win."

Mark Harisay has a mark of 56-10 3/4 in the shot put this year, which outdistances his nearest WAC competitor by over three feet.

The team also looks strong in the distance events, where Brandon Rhoads, Craig Lawson, Mark Johansen, and Dan Adler are expected to generate points in the 3000 and 5000 meters and in the mile.

The pentathlon event may just be the trump card for the Cougars this year. Since this is the first year of the event, no marks are available for comparison. Yet Hirschi feels confident that Chad Knowles and Ben Higbee, along with two other teammates, will be in the running for the title.

Hirschi hopes that good performances by these four athletes will give BYU the lead and the momentum going into Friday's and Saturday's competition.



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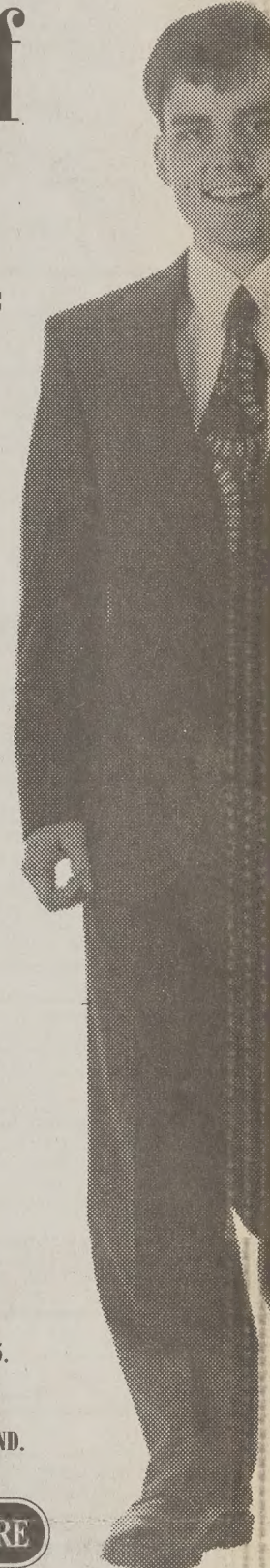
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WATKINS from page 8

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Rick Herlevi BYU Student.
Call Larry Rutherford 224-8286.

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Bosnians stay hungry as U.N. food runs out

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. trucks loaded with food crossed the bureaucratic obstacles of Bosnia's war zone Wednesday to reach thousands of hungry civilians in the northwest, which has been without regular supplies since May.

Aid workers said the 99-ton shipment would run out before it reached many of the neediest of the area's 180,000 people.

"These are very hungry people, and though they are not dying of hunger at the moment, they will fall ill very soon," said Karen Abuzayd, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees' chief of mission for Bosnia.

"The people, including our staff, are eating cornmeal mixed with water. That's all they eat," she said from Zagreb, Croatia.

The food from Wednesday's convoy will be distributed to hospitals and public kitchens in the Bihac region, Abuzayd said. There is not enough food to give to individuals.

"The doctors at the Bihac hospital are asking us to provide more food so that the patients can be fed at least

twice a day. But with the limited number of convoys coming into the pocket, we simply cannot meet this request at present," said UNHCR spokeswoman Alemka Lisinski.

"We need regular convoys, five days a week, to meet the needs of the people there."

It seemed unlikely that Wednesday's success in cracking the stranglehold by Serb and rebel Muslim forces was anything more than a brief reprieve in the longstanding practice of using food supplies as a weapon.

The 10 trucks had been on the road for several days, first seeking entry through territory controlled by Croatian Serbs and then through land held by rebel Muslim leader Fikret Abdic. It was delayed by local officials who refused to honor documents granting access to the convoy.

"It is actually quite pathetic that it takes three days to cover the distance" of about 45 miles, said Kris Janowski, a UNHCR spokesman in Sarajevo.

A similar U.N. convoy held up in Abdic's stronghold of Velika Kladusa and a smaller Red Cross convoy were also en route to the area, and U.N. officials hoped they would get per-

mission for a second convoy on Thursday.

In northwest Bosnia, thousands of people displaced by fighting have joined a population already cut off from normal agriculture and commerce. Hospitals are overflowing, and supplies stored from the last harvest

are giving out.

"This is the first time that we actually talk about the possibility of starvation," Abuzayd said.

Agency staff in the Bihac region "for the first time report seeing adults who are seriously undernourished, even emaciated."



AP photo

BREAD: A French United Nations peacekeeper, with an armful of bread, walks through the infamous Sniper Alley, in front of the shattered front-line government Building in Sarajevo on Friday, Feb. 10. U.N. food shipments are being depleted before reaching the neediest people in northwest Bosnia.

Police warn against spring avalanches

By DANIEL DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

After several avalanche fatalities in Utah this year, the Provo Police Department has urged everyone who spends time in or near the mountains to be aware of the dangers of avalanches during this unusual winter.

The recent warm weather and lack of new snow misleads many people into believing the avalanche danger is decreased. However, police warn that the warm temperatures actually increase the chances of a wet-snow avalanche.

The National Ski Patrol reports that only 19 percent of people who are completely buried by avalanches survive. Most of these deaths are caused by suffocation, the news release said. Police say that the easiest way to avoid avalanche danger is to stay away from all potential danger areas. Experts give several suggestions on how to avoid danger.

Before going into the mountains, you should consult local authorities, such as ski patrol and state forest and park departments, to determine

avalanche conditions. When in the mountains you should avoid open, steep slopes and chutes and valleys. And if snow cracks under your step, it may be an indication of high avalanche danger.

If you are caught in an avalanche, experts have a few suggestions that may increase your chances of survival.

First, use a backstroke swimming action, trying to remain on the surface of the avalanche.

Then keep your mouth shut to keep snow out of your lungs.

Finally, as the avalanche stops, make breathing room for your face; this will decrease the chances of suffocation.

If you see another person buried by an avalanche, mark the place you last saw the victim and begin scuffing and probing the surface of the snow for the victim.

If you are the only survivor, don't go for help unless it is a short distance away; the victim only has a 50 percent chance of survival after 30 minutes. If more than one person has survived, one should go for help while the others remain to search.



DECEPTIVE:

Although snowy mountains may look fun to people like Scot Schmidt, one of America's premier extreme skiers, police say that in warm conditions, like those Utahns have seen in recent weeks, the snow presents serious avalanche danger.

Photo courtesy of Chris Noble

NAACP chairwoman hopes to restore political influence

By CLIFF DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

The board of directors of the NAACP elected Myrlie Evers-Williams as its new chairwoman yesterday — by one vote.

Evers-Williams will be the first female leader in the organization's 86-year history. Evers-Williams promised to revitalize the historic organization and make the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People an effective political force, as she previously announced her plans to the press.

Evers-Williams said the gains made by the NAACP and its future are in danger because of the recently presented "Contract With America."

Contract With America?
NAACP has struggled in recent years with debt and loss of prestige. Evers-Williams plans to turn the organization around, she told the press. Evers-Williams is perhaps most famous for her 31-year struggle to obtain justice for the slaying of her husband, civil rights activist Medgar Evers.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

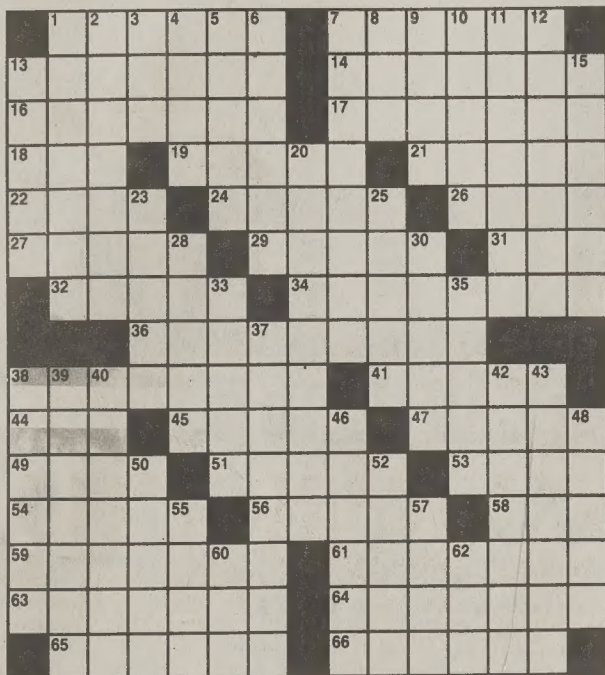
No. 0112

- ACROSS**
- Adam's-apple warmer
 - Succession of wins
 - 90's cartoon character
 - Yankee #9
 - Governor of Thornfield
 - New Hampshire's "Live Free or Die"?
 - Bessemer product
 - Jalapeno hot stuff
 - San Antone sobriquet
 - Director Lubitsch
 - Ugly looks

- DOWN**
- Iron pumper's routine
 - Golden — (retirees)
 - Turkey meat request
 - Varsity
 - Giving the once-over
 - Year in Canute's life
 - Dodgson's illustrator
 - Utah emblem
 - Hall of broadcasting
 - Was useful
 - Canary's cousins
 - Greased the roast

DOWN

- Throwback
- Dance with dips and leaps
- New Mexico's — Lake
- Amer. election day
- Lab heaters
- Oozings
- Habitants' home
- Compliment, in a way
- Deejay's disk
- Precincts
- Total control
- Three-card monte shill

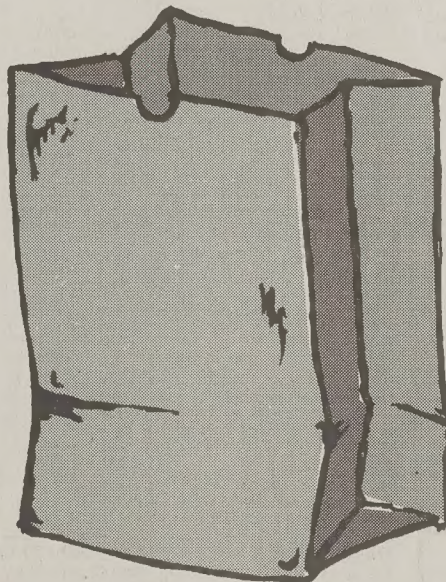


Puzzle by Fran and Lou Sablin

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| 13 La —, Milan | 39 Prepares for a fall | 48 Went downhill |
| 15 Palestinian sectarian | 40 Tax form deduction | 50 Better balanced |
| 20 Just-born cow? | 42 About 6,080 feet | 52 1983 Indy 500 champ |
| 23 Ibsen, for one | 43 Hit town | 55 Small model |
| 25 Hockey great Potvin | 46 Like certain customs | 57 Duds |
| 28 Champion's claim | | 60 Strauss's "Heldenleben" |
| 30 Kind of farm | | 62 Holed up |
| 33 Prickly pear | | |
| 35 Sniggled | | |
| 37 Peelable fruit | | |
| 38 Class levels | | |

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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What's in the SAC?

Student Advisory Council consists of two representatives from each college at BYU who advise the administration on student concerns. They learn about issues which affect students the most and have a voice in the matter. They are responsible for such things as: The Faculty Preview and allowing shorts in the dress code. Currently they are working on 24 hour library service during reading days and finals. If you want to make a difference, pick up an application from BYUSA (4th floor in the ELWC or call 378-3901 for info.)



Elections are March 23-24



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